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tial heathenism, the Christian clergy would constitute a moral force sufficient to make national inhumanity to man practically impossible. If the same amount of time and money which are expended in the translation and distribution of the Bible in pagan lands were employed in the amelioration of physical, intellectual and moral conditions at our very doors, it would so regenerate Christianity and civilization at home that Christianity and civilization abroad would be no longer the mockeries they now so largely are, but blessings indeed whose extension and influence would be as irresistible as the spirit of Christ. Respectfully,

JOHN SAMPSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Non-Resistance to Evil.

Prof. Edward A. Steiner, who spent much of last year with Count Tolstoy on his estate at Yasnaya Polyana, has written "Tolstoy the Man," which is published by the Outlook Company. Writing of the doctrine of non-sistance to evil followed so consistently by Tolstoy, he says:

"It is providential that Tolstoy had the power of fame and the harmlessness of the non-resistant, for these two facts have saved him from the exile into which have been sent countless numbers who have provoked the authorities far less than has he. He lives in open enmity against the government, whose power over him he does not acknowledge, whose corruption, cruelty, and hypocrisy he has exposed over and over again, and whose absolutism he is undermining more than any other person in Russia. Whether he wished to or not, he became the soul of all the opposition, and the dissatisfied of every class have gathered around his banner, whose reasoning they do not and care not to understand. He became, without doubt, the strongest man in Russia, in spite of his defenceless condition — stronger than the Czar, who lives in daily terror for his life; stronger than the officials, who, in spite of Cossacks and their whips, are making the country ripe for revolution and their own speedy overthrow."

In Terra Pax.

O Mars, dread monarch of relentless War!
When wilt thou pale thy fierce and fiery ray,
To lose thy crimson in that milder day
When men shall learn thy cruel art no more?

Seal fast the portals of each Janus-fane!
Let every weltering sword a ploughshare be,
And every spear a pruning-hook, to see
The irenic glory of Astræa's reign.

One shed His blood that blood no more might flow,
But man to man a friend and brother prove,
Bound heart and hand in sacred bonds of love,
Lifting from human lives their weight of woe.

O Holy Dove, descend, as once of old,
Upon the Prince of Peace in Jordan's tide,
The olive branch to proffer far and wide,
And so bring in the promised Age of Gold!

— *Rev. S. B. Dunn.*

THE STATED INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

Memorial to Congress from Pennsylvania in Support of the Petition of the Massachusetts Legislature. Presented to Congress on the 19th of April.

Early in 1903, through the influence of the American Peace Society, the Legislature of Massachusetts adopted resolutions similar in purport to the following Memorial. These resolutions were indorsed by Hon. John L. Bates, Governor of Massachusetts, and have been formally presented to the Committees on Foreign Relations of the two branches of the Congress of the United States. As no session of the Legislature was held this year in Pennsylvania to which similar resolutions might have been submitted, the Peace Association of Friends of Philadelphia, desiring to further the movement inaugurated by the American Peace Society, has, at its request, prepared the following Memorial, which seconds the Massachusetts resolutions and adds certain paragraphs relative to the enactment of a Code of International Law.

A letter of endorsement from Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of Pennsylvania, is appended, and the Memorial is signed by the Attorney-General and all the Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and a number of men prominent in the State's religious, legal, and business life. The list could be much extended did time permit and if it were so desired.

On behalf of the Peace Association of Friends of Philadelphia,

SAMUEL MORRIS, *President.*
PHILIP C. GARRETT, *Vice-President.*
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STANLEY R. YARNALL.